

CITY LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M.
McCook Lodge No. 135, A. F. & A. M., meets every first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
CHAS. L. FAHNESTOCK, W. M.
LOX CORLE, Sec.

E. S. M.
Oecumenical Council No. 16, E. S. M., meets on the last Saturday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
RALPH A. HANSEN, T. I. M.
STANLEY CORDELL, Sec.

E. A. M.
King Cyrus Chapter No. 35, E. A. M., meets every first and third Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
CLARENCE B. GRAY, H. P.
W. B. WHITTAKER, S. C.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
St. John Commandery No. 15, K. T., meets on the second Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
EMERSON HANSON, E. C.
SAMUEL S. GARVEY, Rec.

EASTERN STAR
Baroka Chapter No. 85, O. E. S., meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
Mrs. SARAH E. KAY, W. M.
W. F. HART, Sec.

MODERN WOODMEN
Noble Camp No. 653, M. W. A., meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Morris hall. Pay assessments at White House Grocery.
JULIUS KUNERT, Consul.
J. M. SMITH, Clerk.

ROYAL NEIGHBOHS
Noble Camp No. 822, R. N. A., meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Morris hall.
Mrs. CAROLINE KUNERT, O. G. L.
Mrs. AUGUSTA ANTON, Rec.

W. O. W.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 8 o'clock, in Diamond's hall.
CHAS. F. MARKEWAD, C. C.
W. C. MOYER, Clerk.

WORKMEN
McCook Lodge No. 61, A. O. U. W., meets every Monday, at 8:30 p. m., in Morris hall.
J. M. WENZEL, Foreman.
J. M. WENZEL, Foreman.

DEGREE OF HONOR
McCook Lodge No. 1, D. of H., meets every second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Morris hall.
Mrs. DELIA MCCLAIN, C. of H.
Mrs. CAROLINE KUNERT, Rec.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
McCook Division No. 623, L. E., meets every second and fourth Sunday of each month, at 2:30 p. m., in Morris hall.
WALTER STOKER, C. E.
W. D. BURNETT, F. A. E.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS
McCook Lodge No. 559, B. of L. F. & E., meets every Saturday, at 7:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
I. D. PENNINGTON, M.
C. M. HUSTED, Sec.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS
Harvey Division No. 95, O. R. C., meets the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Morris hall at 304 Main Avenue.
S. E. CALLEN, C. Con.
M. O. MCCLURE, Sec.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN
C. W. Brown Lodge No. 457, B. of R. T., meets first and third Sundays at 2:30 p. m., and second and fourth Fridays at 7:30 p. m., each month, in Morris hall.
C. W. CORRY, M.
R. J. MOORE, Sec.

RAILWAY CARMEN
Young America Lodge No. 454, B. R. C. of A., meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, in Morris hall at 7:30 p. m.
RAY O. LIGHT, C. C.
N. V. FRANKLIN, Rec. Sec.

MACHINISTS
Rod Willow Lodge No. 357, I. A. of M., meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, at 8:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
FRED LANDHEER, Pres.
M. L. SEARCH, Fin. Sec.
ELWOOD BERRY, Cor. Sec.

BOLLEMAKERS
McCook Lodge No. 467, B. of B. M. & I. S. R. of A., meets first and third Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows' hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
McCook Lodge No. 42, K. of P., meets every Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
H. W. CONOVER, C. C.
D. N. COBB, K. R. S.

ODD FELLOWS
McCook Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday, at 8:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
H. G. HUGHES, N. G.
W. A. MIDDLETON, Sec.

EAGLES
McCook Aerie No. 1314, F. O. E., meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Diamond's hall. Social meetings on the first and third Fridays.
R. S. LIGHT, W. Pres.
G. C. ECKMAN, W. Sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
McCook Council No. 1125, K. of C., meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Diamond's hall.
G. E. GALE, F. Sec.
FRANK REAL, G. K.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA
Court Granada No. 77, meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m., in Monte Cristo hall.
ANNA HANNA, G. R.
NELLIE RYAN, F. S.

LADY MACCABEES
Valley Queen Hive No. 2, L. O. T. M., meets every first and third Thursday evenings of each month in Morris hall.
Mrs. W. B. MILLS, Commander.
HARRIET E. WILKINS, R. K.

G. A. R.
J. K. Barnes Post No. 27, G. A. R., meets on the first Saturday of each month at 2:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
J. M. HENDERSON, Comdr.
JACOB STEINMETZ, Adj.

RELIEF CORPS
McCook Corps No. 98, W. R. C., meets every second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.
ADELLA MCCLAIN, Pres.
SUSIE VANDERHOEF, Sec.

L. O. G. A. R.
McCook Circle No. 33, L. of G. A. R., meets on the first and third Fridays of each month at 2:30 p. m., in Monte Cristo hall.
MARY WALKER, Pres.
ELLEN LEHEW, Sec.

P. E. O.
Chapter X, P. E. O., meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, at 2:30 p. m., at the homes of the various members.
Mrs. G. H. THOMAS, Pres.
Mrs. C. H. MEERKE, Cor. Sec.

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

Lincoln as the American Type

Champion of Democracy
and a New Political Gospel—His Belief in the Plain People

By James A. Edgerton

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A NATION is more than a collection of people; more than its history or destiny or both together; more than the rivers, hills, forests, seas and skies that furnish it food, environment and cover; more than its hamlets, villages, cities and all its communities; more than its pursuits and industries; more than its great men, its work and its mission; more than its power in war or its commerce in peace; more, much more, than any of these or a combination of all of them. A nation is a body politic with a soul. The greatest thing in it, the determining thing, is not visible. It is its spirit, its genius, its life.

It seems that no one has yet comprehended or stated the American genius, the national soul that differentiates this from all other nations, the self-reliant, self-developing spirit of democracy; the constructive attitude, the individual initiative, inventiveness, energy, sanity, humor that go to make up the peculiar type we call American. But, although no one has been able to phrase this, it still has had expression. Lincoln incarnated it. He was the word American made flesh.

A nation is like a man—it comes through the same periods of birth and growth, likewise of sin and sickness, too often of death. But its body seems more plastic and responsive to its soul

own place and is now more slowly working out her own peculiar development and mission.

In one aspect this land may be called the modern Palestine. The pilgrims were like those who escaped out of Egypt. Washington was another Abraham, Lincoln another Moses. But our peculiar ark of the covenant is political liberty. This we are to carry as the chosen people of this age until the world is converted to democracy.

Yet we are more than a Palestine, having in us the elements also of a modern Greece and more especially of a modern Rome. All the stages of the Roman republic have we passed through. Now we are at the age of the Caesars, only let us hope that the later experience and liberty of the world have given us sufficient wisdom and strength to avoid empire.

Has it ever occurred to the people of this time that a great new civilization is springing to life in the nations that fringe the shores of the Pacific and that we hold much the same relation to this new group of developing states that ancient Rome held to western Europe? The parallel can be carried further. This is but a suggestion of it.

There are historic years as well as solar years. The first historic year had its springtime in early Greece, Judea and Rome. Its summer came in the days of Julius and Augustus

as a "new growth of this new soil, the first American."

Whether or not he was the first, he was at least the most conspicuous. And how fully he was a type of the national life, even embodying some of our faults! He came from the common people, as do we; was eloquent, as we try to be; told stories, which has become a national habit; even played the great American game of ball. The one place that he did not include our vices is that he did not indulge in that other great American game of poker. Douglas says he drank, but Douglas is not the best authority. Others deny the statement. If Lincoln drank at all it was but mildly and the habit was abandoned in his mature years. Neither did he use tobacco. In these matters it may be objected that he was not the American type, but at least he was our ideal type, expressing us at our best, if not at our worst, and let us hope, he was the type of our future man. Tobacco, whisky and poker are not absolutely essential to a great manhood, while the Lincolnian qualities are. Perhaps we shall slough off some ephemeral faults, but the great, durable, elemental traits that he had as a model for all of us must remain.

This genius of Americanism, which is giving a new spirit to other lands, he came not only to typify, but to preserve. Paine, Franklin, Jefferson, Washington and the rest had given it statement and initial form in the beginning. Lincoln, with Garrison, Grant, Seward, Stanton and their co-workers, came to give it restatement and to save and enlarge its form.

Lincoln saw what we must all see if we comprehend Americanism at all, that our nation has brought a new political gospel which is to revolutionize all nations and ultimately make a republic of the world. As a consequence of this new political gospel it likewise brought a new industrial and social gospel. It is no idle boast to say that it has become worth while living since America has appeared on the stage. America is not alone responsible for this, any more than Lincoln was responsible for all the happenings of his era. She is only the type and most conspicuous fact of this new age, just as he was the type and most conspicuous individual in our civil war crisis and just as he is rapidly becoming the type and most conspicuous entity of our nation itself.

Lincoln specifically stated that his mission, or, rather, his purpose, was neither to preserve nor destroy slavery, but to save the Union. The Union was and is the body politic incarnating the national soul. It is the vessel holding the precious ointment, the temple containing the holy of holies, the form expressing and perpetuating liberty.

It was not merely the loss of a few states that Lincoln faced and prevented. It was the breaking up of this body, the escape or destruction of this American genius, the change of our national life. To the one who saw what blessings American liberty, democracy and constructiveness would mean to the future of the entire race this would seem the greatest work that man could perform. America was and is the key to the world's new civilization, the prophet of political equals all round the earth, the forerunner of man-free, intelligent, energetic, confident, redeemed and awakened man—man, the racial man, climbing the ladder toward the type of a Lincoln.

It did not happen by accident that the men who directed our Revolution constituted the greatest group seen on this planet since the departure of those surrounding the Nazarene. Such a great inception means a greater mission. To measure that mission and its influence on all men will require centuries.

On this new stem of Americanism, this new plant of democracy growing in a fresh soil, men of the stamp of Lincoln were the natural and inevitable fruit. He is perhaps the most complete example, but he is by no means peculiar nor alone. As said in the beginning, he is a type. Thousands approach him; none perhaps reaches him in all things. Studied from every standpoint, he is about the most satisfying human sample produced not only by America, but by modern times—the most satisfying when measured by the intellect, by the heart or by the soul. This is not mere fulsome eulogy. It is the inevitable conclusion that is forced on any student who goes deeply into the nature of Abraham Lincoln.

Happy is the land that has such a man for its humanized symbol!

That the people felt Mr. Lincoln's universal Americanism was shown by the overwhelming grief of all sections at his death.

Of the assassination itself and of the scenes succeeding it it is unnecessary to speak here. All this has become a part of the folklore of the race. At this length of time, however, three things stand out prominently—the sorrow of the private soldiers, of the negroes and of the plain people. In Washington, along the line traversed by the funeral train in its journey to Springfield and in the shops, fields and churches of the entire north and even of the south the grief of the average man was such as he showed only for those nearest and dearest to him. It was the personal nature of the bereavement that was his most notable feature. Twice since Lincoln's day have presidents been assassinated. Both of these were beloved, and their deaths were deeply lamented. The mere trappings and pomp of woe were as great in either case as in his. But it was the poorest and humblest who were touched to the heart at Lincoln's death. Indeed, from that aspect nothing like it has been seen in human history. There has been woe over the passing of rulers before and since, but the personal, actual, stupefying grief of the masses has never been manifest in the same degree.

Caesar, which were so close to the day of the Nazarene. The long periods of peace and fruition under the Antonines and Constantine in the later empire constituted the autumn. Then came the first icy blasts in the form of the raiding hosts of the Goths and Vandals, succeeded by the long winter of the middle ages.

The renaissance, the reformation and the discovery of America marked the spring of the new year, and now we are again at the high tide of summer.

This land, which was withheld from men's gaze until the opening of this new and diviner year, is to be the theater on which will be enacted the chief events of its long summer and autumn. An early year like an ascending spiral, reaching higher than its predecessor, as the sun rises higher and develops new things under the sun.

What are our chief new virtues? Democracy and constructive life. Democracy means men depend upon themselves. Under it they are self-governing units. Just as the muscle is developed by use or the employment of some faulty strength it, so when men are made to do for themselves they evolve to the plane of doing for themselves. This is the chief blessing of democracy. As we think so are we. Their equality of opportunity breeds a stronger race. Individual initiative and inventiveness have succeeded every era of liberty and democracy. America has brought this new day till the sunlight of its intelligence is shining over into all lands.

The constructive attitude is also ours, the spirit of the builders. We do not tear down; we erect. We are positive, full of faith and optimism, as the builders always are. We have come to know God as the great builder, and we would be in his image.

James Russell Lowell spoke of Lin-



Lincoln When Nominated For the Presidency In 1860.

so that it can almost indefinitely extend its life.

Each individual goes through all the stages of growth that have preceded it on the evolutionary ladder. Starting with the germ, it must make the whole journey, must climb the whole ladder from the lowest round to its own appointed place. The only gain from the precedent evolution seemingly is that the new individual goes through all the early processes up to its own stage with great rapidity. It is as though a man were to run his race along a prepared road that ended in a forest. As far as the road had been completed he could go swiftly. From that point on he would have to fell the trees and make his own road, so that his progress would be much impeded. He then would have reached his own stage of development.

Thus a child goes through all through all the processes of growth from the germ to the first steps of life. At the time of birth the child is but a little beyond the stage of the embryo. The boy traverses the stages of human growth from the embryo to the adult. If permitted, he will go through all the stages of development, and will be able to dwell in the highest and most perfect of all dwellings, the dwelling of the soul.

So is it with a nation. America has gone over the stages of national development traversed by Israel, Rome, Greece, England. Only she has had the experience and has gone over the road much more swiftly than they. This was already prepared by their having traversed it before. The stages of the journey she accomplished in a year had required them a century. Finally she has reached her

Real Estate Filings.

The following real estate filings have been made in the county clerk's office since last report:

Heater L. Walker et ux to Isaac M. Smith, wd to lot 8, blk 11, 2nd McCook..... 325 00
a F. Dye et ux to Milton H. Hammond, wd to lot 2, blk 32, 2nd McCook..... 1300 00
lara McKay et cons to Beatrice Amann, wd to lot 9, blk 6, 1st McCook..... 700 00
John L. Riggins et ux to J. C. Kummer, wd to lot 1, blk 9, West McCook..... 1050 00
Hiram C. Rider et ux to F. B. Amann, wd to lot 13, blk 37, Riverview cemetery..... 10 00
Lincoln Land Co. to Richard B. Sheridan, pt sw 1/4 20-3-29, wd, 1,050 00
State of Nebraska to Marion Powell, lot 7 in 18-3-27, deed, 397 80

Lincoln Land Co to Chester L. Walker, wd to lot 8, blk 11, 2nd McCook..... 100 00
Richard B. Sheridan, et ux, to Walter E. Corwin, pt sw 1/4 20-3-29, wd..... 1 00
Arthur P. Sidebottom et ux. to James Gregory, sw 1/4 35-1-29 wd..... 3,275 00
W. F. Purvis et ux. to Beecher Stout, nw 1/4 24-3-26, wd..... 6,200 00

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